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It is even wise to abstain from laws, which however wise and good in themselves, have the semblance of inequality which find no response in the heart of the citizen, and which will be evaded with little remorate.

Dr. Channing.

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AWS OF THE U. STATES passed at the first Session of the Twenty-Second Congress.

an ACT to establish certain post roads, and to alter and discontinue others; and for other

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unied States of America in Congress ssembled, That the following be estabilshed as post roads.

IN MAINE.

setts; From Newport, by Wendell North village, New London, and Wilmot, to An-From East, Machias, Whiting, to Lit dovor; From Newport by Wendell, Fish River harbor, in the county of Wash ersfield, Bradford, Heniker, Weare and egton; From Dennysville, in Washington New Boston to Amherset; From Bath to Landaff; From Lisbon to Lyman village; county, by Charlotte, Cooper, and Alexander, to Baring; From East Machine to From Hookeett by Westchester, Chester, Sandown, and Hanke to Kangston, IN VERMONT. Cution; From Bangor, in Penobscot country, by Brewer, Plantane number eight, to Elsworth, in the country of Hancock hence by Mariaville, to Plantation num from Waterville, in Kennebeck county Winslow, Clinton, Milburn, Cornville, hens, Brighton, Fordstown, Fosstown Blanchard, to Monson; and from Brighton to Wellington, in the county of Somerset; From Thomastown, in the tounty of Lincolp, by Tennant's harbor and Moscheto harbor, to St. George; From Waidoborough, in Lincoln county, by Washington and Liberty, to Montville, in Waldo county; From Fryeburg, in the county of Oxford to Chatham New Hampthire; From Brunswick, in Cumberland county, by Topsham and Lisbon, to Greene, county of Kennebeck; From West ook, in Cumberland county, up the wes and from Standish to Gray, at the carry agplace on Sebago pond; From Anson Bingham, in Somerset county, by the brks of Kennebeck river, thence on the Canada road, to the Canada line; From Wells River village, in Newbury, by Groton, to Topsham and West Top the Mest Jefferson, in Lincoln county, by Trest's cells and Shoornest being a West Jefferson, to Canada county; From Middle-Trest's cells and Shoornest being a West Jefferson Lower Falls, to Adscot bridge to Wistasset; From Brownville, by Kilmarnock, to the easterly part of Milo; From Saco, y Biddeford, the northerly part of Kenneberk port, and the centre of Lyman, to Alfred; From Exeter, by Corrina and St. actory village, by Schattus village, in isbon, to Greene; From Passadumkeag post office, in the county of Penobscot, in the State of Maine, by Treat's mills, through number one to Page's mills, so cal-led; and through number two, Herd's ge to number four, Mulitt's mills, in said county From Gray, in the county Ossipee corner, Tuftonborough corner, Mouson, to the post office in Fullerstown, in the county of Somerset; From the uper village in Farmington, by Koith's mills, wall's mills, in Chesterville, northeast-

and Dexter to Dover; From Alfred, through Waterborough, Limerick and Cornish to Hiram Bridge; From the Northwest harbor, to the Southeast harbor in Deer Island.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. From Derry, Chester, and Canadia, to outh Deerfield; From Wakefield, in the county of Strafford, over Fogg's hill, to Effingham; From Sanbornton bridge, by the centre of Franklin, Salisbury post of ce, and the westerly part of Boscawen, to Hopkinton village; From Dunstable, by Millord, Wilion, Hancock, Stoddard, Al-stead cast parish, paper mill village in Al-stead, Langdon, to Charlestown; From Dover, by Hadbury, Barrington, Strafford, Barostead Gilmanton, and Guilford, to Meredith bridge; From Northumberland, through Piercy, Winslow's location, Dum-mer, Berlin, to Milan; From Great Falls by Lebanon, Sandford, Emery's mills, in Shapleigh, Acton corner, and Newfield, by the post offices called by those names, and through the west part of Parsonsfield, to the post office in Effingham ; From Coacord, by London, Lower Gilmanton ir mworks, Alton bay, Plainfield corner, Union Village, Farmington, Middleton corner, and Brookfield corner to Smith's bridge, in Wolfborough, and return by the North recting house, in Alton, to Alton bay; From Meredith bridge, by Gilford centre to Alton bay; From Concord, by London wills, and Louden, to Gilmanton Courthouse; From Concord by Epsom, North nouse; From Concord by Epsom, North Deerfield, Nottingham centre, Wadleigh's falls in Lee, to Lamprey, river village, in Newmarket; From Concord, by Pem-brooke, Allenstown, West Deerfield, South Deerfield, Raymond, Epping, Exeter, Stratham, and Greenland, to Portsmouth; From Concord, by Hooksett, Candia, Raymond, Poplin, and Brentwood, to Exeter

From Concord, by Dunbartod, Goffstown

New Boston, Amherst, Milford, Wilton, Mason harbour, New Ipswich, Ashby, and

Ashburnham, to Fitchburgh in Massachu

Prom Brattleborough, in Windham county, by Guilford Centre, to Halifax; From Brandon in Rutland county, to Shoreham, in Addison county; From Hancock by Goshen, to Brandon, in the county of Rutland; From Swanton, in Franklin county, by Alburg, to Champlain, in the county of Clinton, and State of New York; From Randolph to Chelsea, in Orange county; From Elmore to Walcott. From Lynden, in Caledonia county, by Burke, Newark, Randon, Charleston, East village and West village, and Salem, to Child' mills, in Derbey, in the county of Orleans. From Sunderland, by Stratton, to Wardsborough; From Waterford Lower Bridge, in Caledonia county by Concord & St. Johnsbury East village, to Lyador; Com Windsor in Windsor county, by Downer's inn, in Weathersfield, the North village in Springfield, the North and South villages to Chester, Cambridge Port to Athens dison; From Coose, through Westmore-land, in the State of Newhampshire; thence through Putney, Brookline, New fane, Wardsboro', and Stratton, to Sunder land; From Corinth, by Corinth East vil Albans, to the futersection of the mail lage, Topsham Townhouse, Groton vil-nate from Pittsfield to St. Albans; From lage, near Groton mills, to Peacham From Randolph, by Randolph West vil lage, the east part of Braintree, west part

of Brookfield, east part of Roxbury, to the Centre village of Northfield.

IN MASSACHUSETTS. From Florida, by Monroe, in Franklin county, and by Readsborough and Whit ingham, to Halifax, in the county of Wind of Comberland, by Standish, to Alfred in ham in Vermont; From Colerain, in the the county of York; From Camden, county of Franklin, through North Heath through flope and Appleton, to Montville, to Whitingham, in Vermont; From Westthe county of Waide; From Prospect field through Otis and Tyring, to Great West Village, to James Blacks, in Pros-lect, in the county of Waldo; From Ban-ter county, by Lunenburg, Townsend har by Hermon, Levant, Stetson, North bor, Pepperell, Dunstable, Tyngsborough own of Portland, through Westbrook, county of Middlesex; From New Bedford Scarborough, Buxton, Hollis, a part of in Bristol county, to the village of Padan aterborough, Limerick, and Newfield, aram, in Dartmouth: From Enfield, by Plymouth, in New Hampshire, by way Greenwich, Dana, Petersham, Templeton Westminster, Fitchburg, Lunenburg, Shirand Moultonborough, passing on the south ley, Groton, Westford and Chelmsford, to of Ossiper mountain; From Phillips, Lowell; From the centre of Annisquam rough Berlin, to Weld, in the county of parish, in Gloucester, to the post office in blord, From Bangor, in the county of said Gloucester; From Greenfield, by Peoplecot, by Dutton west post office, Le Deerfield, to the centre of Whately; From n, Corinth west post office, Garland, Do-North Adams, in the State of Massachu-er, Foxcroft, Sangerville, Guilford, Abbot, setts, through Clarksburg, thence through Stamford and Readsborough, in the State of Vermont, to intersect the mail route from Brattleboro' to Bennington; From South Plympton to Middleborough Four Corners; erly corner of Fayette, Taylor's mills, and From Keene, New Hampshire, through Dunn's tavern, in Mount Vernon, Hoyt's Troy, Fitzwilliam, Winchendon, Ashburntavern, in Readfield, and Augusta, to Hall ham, Fitchburg, Leominster, Lancaster, lowell; From the post office in Mount De- Bolton, Stow, Waltham, Watertown and Sert, in the county of Hancock, to the Seal Cambridge, to Boston, Massachusetts; Cove, in the same township; From Win- From Danvers to Salem; From Forfolk, Cow, by Clinton, Pittsfield Palmyre, south- to New Mariborough, North-

IN RHODE ISLAND.

ries, in the county of Providence, to the vil-lage of Fiskville, in said county of Provi-

From Tolland to Bolten, in the county Tolland; From Wolcottsville, by Winstead, Hitchcocksville, and West Hartland, to West Granville, in Hampden county Massachusetts; From Hartford, in Hartford county, by Wintenbury, Simsbury, West Granby, Hartland, Granville, in Massachusetts, Tolland and New Boston, to Standisfield in the county of Borkshire; From Middlebury, Southbury, Newtown to Danbury; From the post office in Greenwhich, to the village of Stanwich; From New London to Sag harbor, in New York; From Tolland, through the northerly parts of Willington, Cishford, and Woodstock, in Connecticut, said route is on Central turnpike; From Resex in the town of Saybrook, through the towns of Lyme, Salem and Montville, county of Litchfield, to the town of Cornwall, in said county, on the direct roo post office at Cornwall Bridge, in said Cornwall; From Stafford Springs, post office, by the Old Furnace on what is called the Somers and Woodstock turnp rom Norwalk through Weston and Reding to Newton; From the borough of ike road, by Derby and Humphreysville o Salem bridge in New Haven county; city through Preston Griswold, and Vol-untown, on the Shetucket turnpike to Scituate in Rhode Island.

IN NEW YORK.

From Madison, in Madison county, to Augusta, Vernon Centre, Vernon, Vernon to Rome ; From Mount Morris, in Living ston county, by Tuscarora, Ossian, Be county of Alleghany; From Nunda, in Alleghany county to Ossian; From Poltage ville, in Alleghany county, by Oakland and Tuscarora, to Danville, in the county of Livingston; From Italy, in the county of Livingston; From Italy, in the county of Yates, by Pultneyville, post office, Pult-ney, in Stouben county, to Hammon sport; From Hyris, Head, by Errn, to Caynette, in loga county; From Maccumber's in usquehannah county, Pennsylvana, by Silver like, and Ellerslie, to Otword, in Tioga county; From Otwego by Giberts-rille, to Unadilla; From Roman, by Waterloo, to Phelps; From the dwn of Somers, in the county of West Chister, to Lundington's store, in the town of Kent, of Flatbush to the town of New Urecht, in the county of Kings; From Grace, in Chenaego county, by Spee's Spa, o McDonough; From Marbletown, in Ulster county, by Craig's store, in Okve, to the nearest post office in Shandaken, in the route from Kingston, in saids county, to Delhi, in Delaware county; From Sangar-field, in Oneida county, by Brookfold, in Madison county, to Sherbume, From Scotland, in Rockland county by Hemp-stead, English Church, and Haverstraw, to Monroe ironworks in the county of Orange; From Deposite in Delaware county, by Stanwille and Jackson, to Gilden, in Susquehamah county. Pennsylania; From Tyronne, in Steuben county, to Rock Stream; From Jordan, in Obndago county, by Coventryville, to Clord; From Glenn's Palls, in Warren county, by Northville, to Patton's mills, in the county of Washington; From Batan, on the line between Bethany and Algander, in the county of Genesee, by Atth and Middlebury, through the east parof Orangeville, to Wethersfield; From Vatertown, in Jefferson county by Brownile, La Fargeville; to Cornelia, at the nuth of French Creek, on the river St. Larence; theuce by De Pauville to Brownyie; From Cuba village in Alleghany couly, by Dodge's creek, to Mill Grove, in trangus councreek, to Mill Grove, in ttaragus county; From Hueville, by Depeyster and Washband settlements, to Oxbow, in Jefferson county; From Buffo in Eric county, by Aurora, Wales, Hand, Sardinia, China, Freedom, Cancade and Belfast, to Angelica, in Alleghany county; From Daggett's mills in Lawren ville, in Tioga county, Pennsylvania; from New Berlin, by Pittsfield, and Edmesn, to Morse's store in Otwego county; om Port Kent, on Lake Champlain, by the way of the Au Sable forks, to Eastville jet office, in the town of Lawrence, St. Lyrence county; from Duanesburg to Schobic court-house;

from Duanesburg to Schobic court-house; from New York city by lilliamsburg, to

from New York city by

Caughnawaga to Fultaville ; from Pained Post to Number One sett! ment; from South Sparta, to Livonia, passing through the east part of the towns of Sparta, Grove-land and Conesus; the route from Goff's mills to South Danville shall pass by the way of the Loon Lake settlement; from way of the Loon Lake settlement; from Augelica, by Short Tract; Oakhied, River Road, to Moseow; from Sawpitt, in the county of Westchester, by the White Plains to Tarrytown; from the house of Alsason Burr, in the town of Caneadea, in the county of Alleghany, by the way of Rushford, to Farmersville, in the county of Cattarague; from the house of Captain William Bennet, in the town of Canisteo, in the county of Steuben, by the way of Purdy Creek settlement, and Alfred, to Scio, in the county of Alleghany; from fort Miller to Craigsborough; from West Bloomfield, in the county of Ontario, by North Bloomfield, and Norton's mills to Webster's mills, in the town of Rush, in from Utica to New York mills; from Colosse, in the county of Oswego, through the towns of Parish and Amboy, to Camden post office, in Oneida county : From Cory in New Haven county, to Colebrook, in don by Pleasant Grove, and Sociality, to Litchfield county; said route to follow the Persia, (formerly West Lodi) in the coundon by Pleasant Grove, and Sociality, to Waterbury river turnpike road in the val- ty of Cattaragus; from Authorn to Monte zuma, passing through Posterville, and from Montezuma to Wolcott, passing which now runs from Winsted to Stock-through Savannah and Butler; from Spra-bridge, in Massachusetts; From East ker's Basin, in Montgomery county, Haddam Landing by Westchester, to the borough of Colchester; From Kent, in the Summet, and Jefferson, to Harpersfield, in the county of Delaware; extend route commencing at Elmira in the county of Tioga, New York; and running from thence to McConnell Town, Sing Sing, Townsend, and Wardsburgh, to Marpending's corners, in the county of Yales; road, by Partlett's mills, to Somers' stre t; and the continuance of said route to Gene va, in Ontario county, via Himrod's cor ners, West Dresden, and from theuce to Geneva, by the Lake road; on the east side of the Susquehannah river, from the town of Bainbridge, in the county of Chenango, through the towns of Colesville and Windser, to the Windsor Bridge from Siepheu King's, South Pembrauk south by the post office in the town of Bennington, to the post office in the centre of Sheldan. in Genesee county; from Medina, in the county of Orleans to the village of Akron, and thence across to the New of Akron, and thence across to the New Stead post office, in the county of Erie; from New Woodstock, through De Ruyter, Pitchr, Cincinnatus, und Lisle, to Binghampton; from the village of Owego, to the village of Nichole, thence, through the southwest part of the town of Windham, near the dwelling house of Daniel Russell, and from thence through the towns of Rome, and Wysox, to the village or horough of Town. thence through the towns of Rome, and ams; From the house of J. C. Riley, in Wysox, to the village or borough of Tow Wayne county, theo' Bothany, to Clarke-Wysox, to the village or borough of Towards, in the State of Pennsylvania; from Painted Post, up the Conisteo, to the fillage of Honellsville; from Lysander, in the county of Onondaga, to Fulton, in the county of Oswego, by the way of Danhams ville, in the county of Oswego; from Cambria to Youngstown; from Lockport to Kempyille, by way of Newfane post-office, on the east side of the eighteen mile creek in the county of Niagara; from Lodi to Silver creek, by way of Smith's Mills, and Rugg's settlement, in the county of Chautauque : from Chester, in an Easters ly direction through the settlement at Bri-unt Lake Mills, Briant Lake settle ment, and Haynsburgh, to the town Centreville, Oil creek, to Percy P. Office of Bolton in the county of Warren; in Venenge county; That the post route from Coldenham, in Orange county, by the way of St. Andrews, to Walden, from Franklin, in Venango county, by the county of the county o Searsville, in Sullivan county, passing through the villages of Hopewell, and Searsburgh, and Montgomery, in Orange county to Crawford in Ulster county; from Bedford Court House, in the county of West Chester by Golden's bridge to South East, in the county of Putnam; from Burlington, in the county of Otsego, through of Williamsburg; From Oxford village to county of Chenango; from Comstock Landing, on the Northern Canal, in the town of Fort Ann, county of Washington, to the court-house in Rutland, in the county of Rutland, in the State of Vermount; through west and middle Granville, west and east Poulteney, Middletown, Ira, and west Rutland; from Lockport, to Niagara Falls, by the direct road through Judd's settle ment; from Scottsville by the way of Chill and Ogden, to Parmn, in the county of Mon-roe; from Belfast, by King's Mills, and Rushford, to Farmersville, in Cutaraggus ounty ; from South Worcester, to Worester, in Otsego county; from Walton, in Delaware county, to Unadilla, in Otsego county; from Mooresville in Delaware county by Roxbury, Halcottsville, Middletown, Shavertown, Pepacton, Colcheser

ty, by Masonville to Sidney Plains; from

Troy through the villages of Albin Wynants

Hill, Sandlake, and Schermerhorn to the

IN NEW JERSEY.

From Salem, in Salem county, by Cra-

ven's ferry to Pedrickstown; From Salem, in

village of New Lebanon Springs.

passing by Hopo, Dunville, Hackettstown, and Nimrod's Springs.
IN PENNSYLVANIA. From York, in York county, by Brillinger's mills, to New Holland; From Cochransville, in Chester county, by Cooser's cross roads, Smoker's tavern, and Steel's Mills, to Williamstown, in Lancaster county; From Montrose, Susquehannah county, by Brooklyn, Harford, to Gibson; From L. Catlins, in Blakely, in Luserne county Pennsylvania by Carbondale, to Canuan four corners, Wayne county; From Indiana, in Indiana county, by Mitchell's mills, and Cherry Tree to Curwinsville, in Clearfield county; From Easton, by in Clearfield county; From Easton, by Howerstown, Kirnsville, and Grimsville tysburg, in adam's county, to Newvill, in Cumberland county; From Milesburgh, in Contre county by Glen's mills Hannah furnace up the Bald Eagle valley; to Warrior's Mark town, in Huntingdon county; From New Castle, by Mount Jackson, and Grec resturg, to Georgetown, in Beaver county; From Carpenter's point, in Orange county, New York, along the canal, to Honesdale, and Bethany, in Wayne county, Pennsylvania; From Mifflintown, in Mifflin county, by Run gap, and Ickesburgh, to Landisburgh, in Perry county; From Harrisburgh, by Wormley sburg, Fairview, Leady, with Rayness, with Chartisburgh Jacob's mills, Bowman's mills, Clark's ferry, and Bovard's to Sterrett's gap, in Cumberland county; From Waynesburg, in Green county, to Union Town in Fayette county; from Meadville, in Crawford county. ty, by Sagerstown, Stebbins, and Crains the Springhouse, by Dresher's town, to Joukentown, in Moutgomery county; from the Borough of York, through the Borough of Marretta, to the city of Lancaster; from Stoystown, in Somerset county, by Johns town, Bolivar India, and Abnerville, to Blairsville, in the county of Indiana; from Pottsville to Pine grove; from Norristown, by Worcester, and Skippackville, to Sumneytown, in Montgomery county; from Halifax, in Dauphin county, to Buchanan's forge; from Kutztown to Hamburg, in Berks county: from Chesnut hill, in Philadelphia county, by Hichorytown, to Perkiomen bridge, in Montgomery county; by Taylorstown to West Liberty, in Virginia; from Pittsburgh, by Noblestown, Cross-creek village, Patterson's mills, to Independence, in Washington county rora, Middlepost, and port Carbon; From Liberty Leipersville, to Tinicum; From Liberty Tioga county, by A. Morris' and William Babb's, to Weltshoro'; From Meadville, by Guy's settlement, Kingsly's settlement, Franklin, in Venango county, to Water ford, shall be so altered in its course as to include Cooperstown; From the borough of Muncey, in Lycoming county, past Smith's mills, to Millville P. Office, in Columbia county; From the village of Harrisville, in the county of Butler, to Coch ranton, in the county of Crawford, by way New Berlin, to the villageof Norwich, in the Mount Vernon; From Brownsburg to Taylor's ferry, Dollington, and Newton, all in Bucks county; From Westfield to Brookfield in Tioga county; from Reading in the county of Berks, via Bernville and Rehrersburg, to Pine Grove, in Schuylkill county; That the post route from leadville, Crawford County, to Warren Warren county, shall be so altered as to embrace Centreville, and Sparta, in Crawford county, in its course from Taylor's stand to east Bloomfield; from the boro of Beaver, via Fallston, Brighton, and the valley of Beaver and Shenango, to the borough of New Castle, and thence, via New Wilmington, to the borough of Mercer; from Sumneytown, by Schwenck's store, to the trap in Montgomery county; from Windgap p. office in Northampton county by Gross' tavern, Greenweig's tavern, and David Heimback's forge, to Lehrgh Gap; East branch patridge Island, Hancock to Deposite; from Deposite, in Delaware counfrom Newcastle, in Morcer county,

Harmony, in Butler county; from Mifflin-

ville, in Columbia county, through Nesco

pec Valley, by Martin Rittenhouse's mills

Pennsylvania; from Washington, by Hic

kory, Burgettstown, Briceland's Z roads,

Washington county, Penn. Manchester,

o Conyngham town in Luzerne county

fee run, in Huntingdon con near the William Penn tave near the William Penn tavers in town; thence, by the way of an boarding school Darkington's Park New Red Lion, London Gross of by Stephen's mill and to George cross roads, in the county of from Pottstown, in the county of gomery, passing thro' Boyer alle, of Colebrook date, Date forge, a ben Trexter's store, in Begins through Millerstown, and thence the bigh county, by way of Siegerwille, bigh county, by way of Siegerwille, in said county; from Green burgh, by Robbstown in Westmorelas county, and thence by way of Copherow to Brownville, in Rayette, county; fro Hamburg, via Union Ironworks, in Ber county to Lynville, in Length county from Lawrenceburgh; in Length county and Venango village, to McQuiston's of the Waterford and Andersons creek to pike; from Minorsville by Boleck's tave and Waynesburg to Clingeratown Schuylkill county; from Jersey short Lycoming county, up the velleys of Picreek, via Jacob Tombs and Babba creato Wellsboro Tioga county; then through Stonyfurk settlement, to Meadows; thence up Pine Creek again Benjamin B. Chamberlain's; and the theures through Mix settlement. thence through Mix settlement, to Kno ville, on the Cownesque; also across fro Jacob Tomb's to William Herods; fre Varren, in the county of Warren to Montmorency, in Jofferson county; from New Bedford, in Mircer county; from the State of Pennsylvania, to Youngstown, the State of Ohio; that the post route leading from Mifflintown, Juniata (late Mifflin) county, to East Waterford, be so that the post route leading from Mifflintown, Juniata (late Miffling) county, to East Waterford, be so course between Mifflintown and Tuscarora valley post office; from Sel n's Grove, via New Berlin to Hartleton, Union county; from Tamaqua to Wilkesbarre, via Conyham in Potter county; from Watson town in Northumberland county, by the house of Solomon Mengas, to the Post fice at Road Hall in Lycoming count from Fort Littleton, to Bloodyrun in Be ford county; from the Crossings of Junia ta on the Turnpike, by Warfordsburg, Hancock in Maryland; that the rounted the County of the Co from New York by Margaretts furnace Wrightsville be so altered as to run en from Wrightsville to Margaretta furnace

From Millord, by Bridgeville, to store; from Milloborough in the State Delaware by Dagsborough Trusk's, He Tounelle' and Euras' store and Robbits.

IN MARYLAND From Wiseburg, in Baltimore Dixon Stanbury's store at W sylvania, by Selby's port as county; from Mechanicate Sabitlesville, to Waynes! sylvania; from Salisbury, by cross roads, Cathell's mills, and Wh store, to Berlin, in Worcester cour from Kingston, in Somerset county, Newtown to Snow Hill, in county: from New Market in Fre Johnsville, to Middleburg in the same county; from Unity, Montgomery county by Hoodsmills, Baltimore county, to West minister; from Annapolis, by Haddaway's Ferry, to St. Michaels', in Talbot county; from Georgetown, in the District of Co-lumbia, with the line of the Chesepeake and Ohio Canal, to Ketocton in Frederick county Maryland, thence to Harpers Ferry in Virginia.

IN VIRGINIA. From Richmond, by Amelia courthouse, Nottoway court-house, Lunenburgh court house, and Mecklenburg court. house, to Oxford, in North Carolina; from Rocky Mount, in Franklin county, by Josiah Dickerson's, George Turner's, Jacob Prelliman's, on Smith river, and Gobblingtown ironworks, to Patrick court house; from Abingdon, by Saltville, in Washington county, and Broadford, to intersect the route from Wythe court house, to Tazewell court house, at the house of John Shannon, on the north side of Walker's mountain, in Wythe county; from Tease's valley to Hertords ferry from Clarksburgh, in Harrison county, by Elk creek, to Buckhanontown, in the county of Low

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to water of popular opinion is his own we State. From the case and major-rith which he passed the rapids down locks of the grand canal of the Balti-I expected to find him

ding for existence in a

of his character and princi-

at tried men's souls." The patri 5 fought and contended for the es-ent of liberty; those of 1812 for estation the administration of the Of this class New England offered by men of the first mtelligence Ruffled in their attempts for and talent. Barned in their attempts for power, they fastened on the opportunity, when the government was literally bank-rupt, and the circulating medium was withdrawn from the country into the vaults their banks, when our ports were block-ed from Eastport to Orleans, and our this appalling moment, where do Mr. Ven Buren? In vain we look in the battle field, bravely contendrictism by his do-rictism by his do-rephistry of traitor-the vices of brouds his soul would it exposed in all its hideous sity to the retributive gaze of detec-And well he knew it, and mingled and well be knew it, and mingled only in scenes, in which congoniality of centiment prevailed, and every partaker reflected each other's depravity. There he was at peace—if any peace there is "to the wicked." In some midnight caucus Martin Van Buren was to be found, in these times of peace the state of the second in the se Martin Van Buren was to be found, in these times of peril, plotting with the peace party" federalists, opposition to the man who recommended the war, and destruction to the party that supported him. Yet this same Mr. Van Buren is held up to up to us as a diamond democra of the purest water, and as the most unde-viating of the party- Yes, this same man,

But here it may be said in palliation of his conduct, that "he only exercised the right of suffrage guaranteed to every man, by the constitution; and that, like General Jackson, he voted for a man who pre-ses el stronger nerves than a mere philo-

who, during the late war, was discovere

under the banners of the New England peace party" opposing De Witt Clinton to Mr. Madison, and thereby indirectly

siding by his influence our enemies, the British is pushed forward by a set of hun-gry office seekers at the North, and re-

commended to the support of that very

party, which he so grossly insulted and betrayed during the war. "Oh, tell it not

of this (New York) State, and made a great speech in caucus to convince the democrats that they ought to prefer General Porter for Governor."!!!

"In 1830, he undertook (but failed) to defeat the re-electron of Governor Cliuton, and brought forward Vice President Tomp-

York) State."!!!

If, in Mr. Van Buren's: "undertaking" of 1812, we have an instance of his descrition of the descrition of 1817 and 1820, the strongest evidence of corruption and perfidy that ever was evinced by the uncet unprincipled and ambitious aspirant, in his treatment of a mas and a friend, whom he, a few years before, so eminently in his treatment of a man and a friend, whom he, a few years before, so eminently admired, as to bring him before the public as the fittest man to fill the high and responsible station of President of the United States. What does this mean? It is true that, to steer the State vessel of New York, requires the hand of a steady and skillful pilot; but never did I even dream of its being so difficult to manage, that the same man, who was thought fit to be placed at the helm of the great national ship of the United States, should be deemed in capable of conducting it safe into port. Had De Witt Clinton, in the short space of four or five years, become a lunatic? Had his or five years, become a lunatic? Had his uncommon faculties and gigantic mind, in this limited time, become in any wise impaired by disease and dissipation? Or had his character become tarnished by acts of dishonesty and turpitude? If so, the conduct of Mr. Van Buren was not only justifindle, but meritorious. A breach of friendship, when the interest of the republic is at stake, should neither create any compunction of conscience, norshould the commission of it subject the party to censure: for, in fact, in such a case, it becomes an imperious duty to sever the bonds of amity, however reluctantly, and publicly amity, however refuctantly, and publicly proclaim it "from the house tops." But it is known to the world, that neither lunacy nor decay of intellect, nor dishonest and immortal conduct on the part of De Witt Clinton operated a severance of friendship between him and Ma Van Buren. Clinton retained his faculties to the last; his moral character was no more to be re-proached than it was in 1812, when Mr. Van Buren testified to its purity. If any thing, the sun of his glory emitted a more lustrous ray towards its descent than it did at its merdian, when it was partially eclipsed by the dark shades of Van Buren and his satellites. How thes are we to ac-count for this enigmatical conduct in Mar-tin Van Buren? One beam of the light of truth will disperse the mist which the wily magician has conjured around us. I will afford it. The world cannot bear two it. The world cannot sune: Alexander would not suffer two Kings : and Casar would prefer the supremacy in a small

ences! The warm friend of 1812, who so zealously supported Clinton for the high-est office in the gift of a free people, be-came, in 1817 and 1820, his most bitter and unrelenting enemy. What would not so curb on his ambition. Could be not be fairly elevated to the Presidential chair, he would convulse the Unionto the centre, and hurl the whole federal system into a political chaos, rather than suffer unrevenged the severest of all stings, that of di appointed ambition in the success of a rival. Those, who are anxious for the reputation of General Jackson and character of his kies of a treacherous Judas: " His em brace is death." Jefferson had his Burr Washington had his Arnold; Henry 2d. the wisest and most sagacious Prince that ever graced the English throne from the onquest down, had his Becket; and An rew Jackson may foster a worse than eith-

But, unfortunately for him his machination

were defeated. Mark well the consequ

er. So long as the General does not impede the course of Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency, so long will they move in har-mony. But if Van Buren's planet should be in the least retarded in its progress by coming in contact with that of General Jackson, a catastrophe may be anticipated similar to the one which produced so much vibration in De Witt Clinton's. Now to the last of these "undertakings" on which I shall comment.

"In 1824, he [Van Buren] undertool (but failed) to make Mr. Crawford Presi dent (in opposition to General Jackson) of the United States, notwithstanding he man-aged to prevent the people of New York from voting for President, by keeping the choice of Electors with the Legislature."

cover his true ser y of democracy. Buren's doctrine, they still retain that capacity and freedom of will, by consigning Martin Van Buren us retirement.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY .- As Barbour is surpassed by none of his co-temporaries, as a pure disinterested, and upright patriot, but few men can be com-pared with him. He has risen to the high minence, on which he now stands, by direct, and open and honorable exertion his great talents, at the bar, on the bene to the low and crooked paths of intrigue His character stands in contrast with the of Martin Van Buren. Although many years at the bar or in the senate, the lat-ter never acquired much distinction, in open, and honorable exertions of talent nt was always noted for his propensity to steady attachments, or fixed, and virtuous principles; on the contrary, in his temper there is a pliancy, and in his whole char-acter, there is a supleness, which peculi-arly qualify him for the indirect winding, the insidious double dealing, the hollow pretences, the hypocritical professions of intrigue. These qualities constitute the basis of his-character; they have guided and marked him, at every step of his caser; and by them alone has he acquired. ed celebrity. Such a man may not safe ly be trusted; he is ever ready, when tem pted by self-interest, to wage a secret war against principles, which he pretends to maintain, and in opposition to friends, to

berent objections to the character of Var Buren, he is peculiarly and deservedly o ions of the unjust, protective tariff of 1824 nd of the more exorbitant, protective tar

candidate, whom we prefer for his virtues, and to unite with them, in supporting Van Buren ; but we cannot consei trust, to a man, in whom we do not confide, and who has largely contributed to aggravate the burthens of a system of uncrifice of prudence, and principle, and love

out loss of honor and integrity.
On the contrary, our fellow-citizens who have heretofore preferred Van Buren, cannot have any valid objections to uniting with us, in support of Barbour.freely admit, that they approve of his char acter, of his principles, of his conduct. If they are sincere in deprecating the conse quences of division, then do we most cordi ally invite them to unite with us in suppor ting Philip P. Barbour-a patriot without reproach. If they reject our invitation, and pertinaciously adhere to Van Buren, notwithstanding the hazards which they ascribe to division among us, we shall be constrained to believe, that under the false pretext of securing the success of the Jack son party, by unity of action, their real object is, to advance the election of their favorite candidate. Fed. (Geo.) Union

Or The Augusta Chronicle after speaking of the certainty of Mr. Barbour's getting the vote of the Clark party in Georgia, thus speaks of his prospects with the Troup party : EDT. CAR.

The Troup Electoral Ticket was pro-bably nominated, with a view to the elec-tion of Mr. Van Buren, as the (then) pre-ference of the Troup party. We are inclined to think, however, that that party, now-having become more and more connow—having become more and more con-scious, as the Anti-Tariff excitement has need personalriend, and fellow-labourer in ject.—Among other things he remarked that he believed it would be (the veto) one progressed, of the outrageous and unprin-cipled inconsistency and folly, of voting, under such circumstances, for a thorough al Jackson, he voted for a man who possessed stronger nerves than a mere philosoph of 1 never condemn a man for exchange a constitutional right. I impugn the Legislature."

As in Van Buren's other "undertaking."

The product of the continuance and co-operation of the co-operation of the co-operati

to save their country, their whole country, from the evils which now threaten it for the fisture, and already consules it to the very centre. We stoliced, too, if we mutake not very much, a short time ago, a declaration in some Troup paper, that this declaration is some troup paper, that the declaration is some troup paper, the troup paper, the troup paper, the troup paper to the declaration is some troup paper.

have something to say in our next. but little doubt of Judge Barbour's success in Georgia. And yet the V, Buren men tell us to drop Mr. Barbour, because he cannot be elected. Very politic indeed! But they should remember that the Berbour men in N. Carolina are not flies to be caught in such a cobweb, are not young birds to be caught with chaff.-Epr. CAR.1

IThe following are the remarks of the Editors of the Raleigh Star, the most consistent, and most respectable Jackson Republican paper in the State, in presenting to their renders, the Jackson and Barbour, electoral Ticket :- EDT. CARQ.]

The above is the Jackson and Barbou The above is the Jackson and Barbour Ticket, which has at length been completed, and which, by the authority of the Central Committee, we have the pleasure of announcing to the freemen of N. Carofor their support on the 8th of November next. The fifteen respectable individuals who are thus commended to the suffrages of the people, are pledged, if elected, to give the vote of this State to Annature Decreases as President, and Presser B. JACKSON, as President, and PHILIP P. BARBOUR, as Vice President of the Uni-

tod States.
The friends of Genl. Jackson and Judge Barbour, in presenting this ticket, are acriotic motives. They have no private pique to revenge, no individual honor or emoluments to gain, no selfish interest to subserve. The only ends they aim at are meir country's, their God's, and truth's. They are the sincere friends of General Jackson; and, in general, they cordially approve the measures of his administra-tion, because they believe them to be wise, sulutary, and well calculated to advance our national interest; and, still confidi in him as pre-eminently qualified to pre-side at the helm of government, they have conceived that they could not engage with too much zeal in the use of all the wall and honorable means to secure him to election. They have, therefore, with great cautic and dilligence endeavored to prepare ticket, on which, upon the common grounds of Southern principles and South-ern interests, all could heartily unite in the

accomplishment of this important object. tail to the reasons why they again rally around the standard of their venerated Chief They are enshrined in the hearts aggravate the burthens of a system of unust taxation. To claim of us, such a satisfice of prudence, and principle, and love of country, is most unreasonable: and we cannot unite on Martin Van Buren, without loss of honor and integrity.

On the contrary, our fellow-citizens, himsel both capable and worthy of the high tusts with which he has been commissioned; and they are influenced not a little, in their design to add another flower to the caplet that encircles his brow. by the sinere and ardent attachment which he as manifested for the union of the States particularly in that patriotic sentiment—"Our Federal Union; It MUST be preserve." Let them, then, rush to the polls, ad again give their stiffrages to the times there they are the states. the" man rhom they delight to honor." We will g with them heart and hand. For in him to find a veteran in the public service, those patriotism "the temptations of eath cannot seduce," "one in whom chang of place can create no change of principle one whose memory must per-ish ere he orgets his country; whose heart must e cold when it beats not for her happines.

In selectin from among the several canstantial streyth and harmony; and how could they patribute more effectually to this object, han by a laudable effort to place in these and office of the govern-ment an incidual who is at once a devo-col. J. K. Polk of Terronal resident's some the same geat political cause, with him who fills thirst?

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unison with their own.

The friends of Judge Barbour do this under the most flattering belief that he is the choice of the great budy of housest and intelligent yeomanry of this State. They know that his and their sentiments are the same; and they confidently believe that, although some of them, having become the credulous dupes of the gross impostures practised on them by reckless and designing political partizans, have been enticed away from the man of their choice; yet they look on the most of them as men "gifted with minds not quite impervious to conviction," and hope that they will yet yield to the convincing testimonies of their error, and unite in overwhelming his addersaries on the day that decides their destiny.

With these brief and hasty remarks, the Jackson and Barbour Ticket is submitted to the people; and, as to cureolves, we shall cheerfully acquiesce in their decision, under the full persuasion that they are the "first and last, and best and noblest, as well as safest security of a virtu-

blest, as well as safest security of a virtutes government.'

To THE EDITORS OF THE ADVOCATE : GENTLEMEN.—The address of the Charlottesville Convention contained an allusion to Mr. Van Buren's opinions on the subject of the veto of the Maysville Road Bill, which (I understand) has been impagued by the Washington Globe or its impagned by the Washington Globe or its correspondents. It is due, therefore, to truth, as well as to the parties concerned, that the unquestionable authority on which that allusion was founded, should be laid before the public. The accompanying communication from Col. Carson of North Carolina, was written in answer to an in-quiry which I propounded to him, previ-ous to the meeting of the Charlottsville

I doem it proper, also, to state that a copy of Col. Carson's communication was furnished at his request to the Editors of furnished at his request to the Editors of the Globe, in August last: and as that press has since taken no notice of the sub-ject I am authorised to publish Col. Car-son's statement, which you are requested to accordingly.

Very respectfully,

THOMAS W. GILMER. Charlottesville, Oct. 3d, 1832.

"I called to see Mr. Van Buren, and a tion relative to the Maysville road bill, which had not been sent to the President for his sauction. The conversation, as nearly as I can recollect, was as follows: I remarked that I hoped the President would Veto that bill-Mr. Van B. answered that "that was impossible." I asked how impossible? "Because the principle (he said) in some way or other, had been canctioned by every Administration since the

commencement of the Government. I answered, admitting the principle had been sanctioned by his predenssors, that formed no obligation on Gen. Jackson to sign the bill if he believed it unconstitutional. He remarked that "the obligation was the many precedents for such works and further (said he) it would lose us the State of Kentucky and Ohio and probably Indiana and Pennsylvania." I then rose from my seat and with some warmth said, is it possible Mr. Van Duren, that you place popular considerations in the scale against high and elevated principle, &c." He remarked something about the warm of my feelings, rashness, &c. unnecessar to be repeated.

This ended the conversation with Mr. Van Buren, and is the substance, although it may not be verbatim et literatim. I left him with the decided belief, as the condidates for he Vice Presidency, Philip Presidency to the Veto. I have heard it suggested however, (I don't know upon what author ity,) that he was not opposed to it in Cabination and home to state a conversation held subsequent and the stretch and home to state a conversation held subsequent to the Veto. I have heard it suggested. ity,) that he was not opposed to it in Cabinet Council—and this makes it proper for me to state a conversation held subsequent to the Veto Message.

I happened to be at the President's some of the most popular acts of the Adminis-tration, to which Col. P. assented.—I then said to Mr. V. Buren that I was gratified to perceive his change of opinion.

SAM. P. CARSON. THOS. W. GILLER, ENG

Oxport, 15th Oct. 1882.

Mesers. Lawrence & Lemay:
GENTLEMEN, —Below you will find a copy of a letter addressed to Hamilton Jones, esq. Editor of the Watchman. I forward it to you for publication, that the report may at once be contradicted.

Respectfully, your obt. servt.

JOS. H. BRYAN.

Oxpord, Oct. 15, 1832; Hamilton Jones, Esq.

Srn,—In your paper of the 6th ina it is stated that Judge Barbour is no ger a candidate for the Vice Presider and that I had received a letter from has certainly mistages the mark widely; tor I have received no letter from Mr. Barbour, in which be either declines, or intimates any intention of doing so; but intimates any intention of defines, or intimates any intention of defines; but on the contrary, expressly states that he has never felt any solicitude on the subject and that he is only desirous to do what, in the posture in which he is placed, he eught to do; for he had never in say degree presented himself to the people for the appointment; that it is a voluntary movement on their part without consulfing him, and a matter belonging exclusively to them, with which he positively declines all interference. Now if this amounts to withdrawal, then has he withdrawn. Justice to Judge Barbour and his friends requires that you make this statement public with as little delay as possible.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obd'ts serv't.

I have the non-ly, your obd'ts serv't. JOS.H. BRYAN.

-:0:0:0:0: From the Edenton Miscellany.

Pursuant to public notice, a numerous prition of the friends of free trade and state right assembled at Walton's Roads in this county, on anturdey, the 6th inst. and after an eloquent and patriotic address from John L. Bayley, Esq. the following resolu-tions, on motion of Capt. John E. Spencer, were adopted.

Resolved, That this meeting consider

the present Tariff as unco partial in its operation.

Resolved, That we as free people, relying upon our state sovereignty, are not not based upon the constitution of the U-States, the Magna Charta of our liberties. elled to vield obedience to any laws,

Resolved, That we highly approve the course pursued by our brethren of S. Carolina, and that we cordinly subscribe to the doctrines advanced and supported by Hayne, McDuffie and others of the State Rights Party with regard to the present

system of protection.

JOHN E. SPENCER, Ch'a. E. GARRETT, Sec'ry.

The Editor of the Fayetteville Observer, commenting on the letter addressed by the Hon. P. P. Barbour to the Shocco committee, says, "He (Judge B.) comes out with such an avowal of his sentiments as cannot be mistaken by any one. No mystification, no evasion. His opinion are no longer liable to misconstruction, or misrepresentation, and though some of them do not accord with our own, we respect and admire the spirit of candor in which they are disclosed. Will not the high minded people of the South prefer the honest politician who acts thus, to him whose opinions cannot be told? They will answer on the 8th of November."

As an evidence of Jackson's great strength in N. York, the Standard devoted to the cause of the old Hero, and published in the City of New York, mentions that it has had lately, an acquisition of eighteen hundred and nineteen subscribers an increase unparalleled in the history of the Press.

The New York Standard say, " 'A Thermometer by which the coalit on move is against them. Bank stock / said to down to 149."

DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF SEEKENDED. OCT. 29, 1882. NORTH CAROLINA

ANDREW JACKSON. PHILIP P. BARBOUR.

John M'Bowell, of Rutherford Anderson Mitchell, of Ashe Wm. J. Alexander, of Mockleabury John Giles, of Rowan Paul A. Harsham, of Caswell Charles J. Williams, of Chatham Archibald M'Bryde, of Moore James Metano, of Grange Nicholson Washington, of Wayne Willis Alston, of Halifax George B. Gustaw, of Bertie Richard T. Brownrigg, of Chowan Daniel N. Bateman, of Tyrell Daniel N. Bateman, of Tyroll Isaac Croom, of Lenoir John Owen, of Bladen.

leted, and we present it to our readers to day with these few remarks: If you wish to have the affairs of government conducted with shility, energy and with an eye singly to your happiness, why, vote this ticket; if you wish to be governed by laws which have their foundations in justice, which operate equally upon the different classes of Society, and which have the sanction of the charter of your liberties, the constitution, why vote for this ticket. But, ir you wish the government conducted with weakness, prodigality and an eye alone to the advancement of the interests of your raters, why vote against it; if you wish to have one class, the furmers and mechanics, oppressed for the benefit of the rich nabobs of the country vote against it, for rest assured, if Jackson and lar with these few remarks : If you wish to Barbour do succeed, the days of aristomery are numbered; the rich and poor, manufacturer, and operative, the farmer and mechanic will all have equal privileges, as they now have equal "the dread pestilence" in the papers, nowrights. They will not then have rights that We begin to incline to the opinion, that they may be trempled upon, but they will have animulante are the best remedies for the disease right, that they may be respected. We hope then, that the Republicans of North Carolina, pies in the papers, now, upon no other grounds will march up to the pulls, determined to resue their violated rights from the Phillistines, and vote for Jackson and Barbour, for the contitution and equal rights.

Geal. Bryan, which we publish in today's paper, that the assertions of the reckless partimentary proof of the charges, which have been made against Van Buren: Proof which must barbour's mithdrawal, is without any foundation. That must indeed, be a desperate cause, which requires such desperate means to sustain it. What must the people think of any candidit. What must the people the state of a minority, wishes to compel the people to vote of a conversation held by him, with a minority, wishes to compet the people to vote for him by saying, through his organized Buren, upon the subject of the Maysville Veto, We call the particular attention of every friend from the contest, and that consequently, they must take Hobson's choice—"him or no body?" But it is nothing more than what was he have been expected from a man, who was Col. Carson, will not, for a moment, question the enemy and the friend of Gov. Clinton, who the truth of his assertions. If there is one the enemy and the friend of Gov. Clinton, who was the enemy and friend of Genl. Jackson, individually and the friend of the man in the United States, it man is Col. Car-Booth. From one who deals so much in duplision, and not to believe his assertions, would be city. we need look for no one virtue, and there-fore we need not be disappointed at any thing lieved. he, or his partizans do.

PENNSYLVANIA IS SAFE.

There remains no longer any doubt of the success of the Jackson ticket, in Pennsylvania. Twenty bix Jackson Representatives in Cougress, and a Jackson Governor, have been elec-

OHIO IS TRUE AS HEARTS OF OAK.

Lucas, the Jackson candidate for Governo in Ohio, has succeeded by a considerable majority; and a majority of the members of the Legislature, are also Jackson men. Jackson's election is now placed beyond a doubt. It is our deliberate opinion, that he will get every rote West of the mountains.

RACES OVER the SALISBURY TURF. On Tuesday last commenced the regular races over the Salisbury course. Much sport was anticipated, a week or too previous to the commencement of the races, but those who in dulged in such anticipations were much disanpointed the day previous to the race, the horses that were expected from a distance, not arriving. There were only two entries for the first day's purse, three mile heats, purse \$225, viz . Mr. Davi's b. m. Mies 3lazy and Mr. Mull's . m Betsy Sanders. Betsy Sanders took the track and kept it for the first two and a quarter miles, but was then passed by Miss Slazy who took the heat with ease. The second heat was alen taken by Miss Slazy under a tight rein.

There was not much sport expected the se cond day's race, two mile hearn, there being, again, only two entries Mr. Davis' s. c. Orangehoy, and Mr. Mull's g. m. Betsy Sanders. The bets were two to one on Orange-boy, and but few seemed disposed to take them up. The first heat was taken by Orange-boy, as was the second, with great case. He is a beautiful sorrel Archy colt, three years old, and must, accicidents barred, make a distinguished runner. After his race, Mr. Davis refused fifteen hundred dollars for him. The flandicap purse was taken, on the third day by Orange-boy without any contention.

One week's indulgence more and we hope not to be under the necessity for apologising for the room occupied in our paper by the laws. We know so little about spologies that we will really be glad when we will be able to dispense

that this year Clay will get 7,000 more than the Adama did, and that if we ran two Jackson tiel was fire. Clay will be elected. New we wind get 7,000 who was that the Clay will get 7,000 who more than Mr. Adama did, to far from doing whe will get 7,000 less than he did, and there here, if we turn a dozen tickets he cannot go the vote of the State. Clay get the vote Mark Camina 1. The Mark is proporters as the contract of the State. by surely not the Barbour menr Mr. Barbou caived the nomination of a convention of the sple of North Caroline, and Mr. Van Bure Buren men had to have been such great stick less for the Unity of the Republican part, they have sun a man for Vice President in Carolina, whose opinions, were known to be in direct openious to theirs? No, they would not. But it is not for Gent Jackson that the are so solicitions, it is for the successorals.
They wish Van Buren to be elected Vine Pro ident, a test to san alterwards be elected free-ident, a so that they may, then, get " she shelfe of westery." We do not apply these remarks to all the supporters of Mr. V. B.—They are only, applied to his effice seeking particular, who, by the by, constitute about two thirds of his sup-

reply to the committee of the Shocco meeting. flow unlike the manly, candid & disingenous regret it because we want our readers to see how ill placed will be the praises, that the Van-Buren Tarriff men will bestow upon it.

Cholera.—We see but little mention mad party contests, which are now waging so warmly in some of our sister states.

We call the particular attention of the re

In another column of our paper, will be found letter from the Hon. Samuel P. Carson, to Thomas W. Gilmer of va. giving the substance

DIED.

In the Forks of the Yadkin on the 22nd inst In the Forks of the Lackin on the 22nd last.

Nicuolas Click sep'r., a native of Germany,
in the 85th year of his age, Mr. Click landed
in Baltimore in 1770 and subsequently removed
to Rowan County of which he was a citizen 54 vers. In Europe when a youth, he connected himself with the Lutheran Church, of which he that is granted to very few he was gattered to his parent earth, lamented by his relatives and a large circle of acquaintances, leaving for them and the rising generation a bright pattern of unpretending honesty, sobriety and economy. COMMUNICATED

# MARKETS.

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Bacon		8 to 9
Beef		24 to 34
Cotton in seed	- Harman	2. 00
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Corn		30 to 35
Oats		. 20
Sugar		10 to 12
Coffee		18 to 22
Salt		81. 12
Tron		4 to 5
Molasses		50
Beeswax		16 to 18
Tallow		9 to 19
Flour		\$3,50
Brandy		40
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Nails		9 to 10
Loaf Sugar		18 to 20
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Bacon		8 a 9
Corn	4	50 a 55
Cotton,	100/60	9 to 9
Plour		84,75 to 5
Salt	4	62 to 75
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BLANK DEEDS, every description, neatly Printed, kept constantly for sale at this officer Land For Sale. | NEW BANCY SPRING W WIMMER GOODS.

of the Court of Equity for Rowae County, made at O. For Term, 1832. The Clerk and Master will expose to public sale, on the premises, on the 17th day of November sext, all the lands of which Richard Parker, late of this county, died seized, consisting of several Tracts, containing in all about 1890 acres, on a credit of 12 months for one half, and 18 months for the other balf,—the payment to be secured HACKETTS LEMEN ARE now receiving and opening a gr SPRING W SUMMER GOODS er half,—the payment to be secured by bonds and good personal security. The land will be offered for sale in

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A GREAT PARIETT OF FANCE

and will be offered for sale in convenient sized lots, containing about 200 acres cach, and smaller as circumstances may admit. This land lies on the waters of Duch second creek, in Rowan County, near the line of Cabarus, and is generally of a

SAML SILLAMAN, C. M. E.

October 25th, 1839, 3149

Valuable Plantation WOR SALE.

WILL be sold ar the Court-

House, in Salisbury, on Tuesday
of November Court, the plantation on
which Robert Bradshav, dec'd, form-

erly lived, lying on the north side of the Yadkin river, containing between 3, and 4 hundred acres of first rate land. On the premises, is a good

DWELLING-HOUSE

and all necessary outhouses. There

MILL SEAT. on a creek, which runs through the plantation. Any further description, is deemed unnecessary, as the plantation is generally known in the county.

Any person wishing to view the pre-mises between this and Court, can do

so by applying to either of the sub-

ROB'T. N. CRAIGE } Ex'rs.

ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an election will be held in this coun-

ty on the 2nd Thursday of November

(it being the 8th day of the month)

for the purpose of electing Electors to vote-for President and Vice-Presi-

dent of the United States. The polls will be opened at the following places,

being the places appointed by the County Court for helding elections in

said county. F. SLATER, Sh'ff.

REMOVAL.

HULE & DADE,

RESPECTFULLY INFORM their

friends and the public in general that they have moved their STOCK of GOODS to the store attached to the Mansion Hotel. Persons wishing to buy would do well to call, and price

Goods as bargains will be given, the

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· Sept. 17

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Salisbury

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Hone's, Brickhouse's,

Oct. 17th 1832.

which is next door.

Prints, Ginghams and Muslims, Tickings, Steecharl and Brown, Sheetings and Shirtings, Thertings and Shirtings.

Farniture dissity and Cotton fringes,
Black Italian Bilk.
Soenchew & parsivet do.
Blue black silk camblets,
Cha. gros de Raptes,
Blianese and de Romania Geuse,
Fosgee, flag and bandana Handkerchief
Crimon Pongee

do.
Pracy Gauer and Crupe

do.
Bearfa, silk sattin, and rich figured vestle
bik and cotton Hosiery.

A GREAT VARIETY of RICH

Pager bannest, ball and era sibbons.

Pancy bonnet, belt and cap ribbons, Sifk aprom,
Linen Cambric translerchieft, fans, &c., Diathond Straw Bonnets,
Polish do. do., Palm leaf hats,
Leguorn bonnets, fur and wood do.

A GREAT VARIETY OF

Latin and Greek School Sooks,
Shoes, Morocco skins,
Hardware and Cutlery,
Glais and Crockery-ware, &c. &c.
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Carpenter's Tools, consisting of every article made use of by Carpenters in this part of the Country,
Sadless Trimmings,
Plated, Brass Jappan, and Prince's mettle,
Harness mounting, coach fringe and lace,
A good assortment of Groceries, &c. &c.

ALL of which, they are determined to sel as low as goods can be had in this part of the country. Purchasers will do well to call an see our stock and bear prices before the

H. Z. are grateful to the Public for their very liberal patronage heretofore, and hope by atrict attention to business, and sell-ing goods cheap, to merit a continuance of the Salishury, April 28th 1833.

STILLS AND TIN WARE.

warranted to be made of the best materials, and in a superior style of workmenship. Having a large stock of Stills and Tin ware on hand, and being determined to sell at reduced prices, merchants and others would do well to call on

merchants and others would do well to call on him and get their supply.

Old Copper, Pawter, Teathers, Tallow Becswax and Wool talks in exchange.

WANTED, two first rate journeymen Tin plats workmen, of steady habits, that are accommend to work on machinery, to whom constant employment and liberal wages will be given.

DANIEL H. CRE'S. Sept. 7th. 1832. 600:f

> WAS DEPARTMENT, Pension Office, Washington, Oct. 4, 1832.

THE number of applicants for pensions under the recent act of Congress, already exceeding 12,000, together with the state of the health of this city for some time past, has prevented the examination and deciprevented the examination and docision of these claims, with as much speed as is anxiously desired by the Department, and as is due to the services and sufferings of these meritorious veterans, entitled to the bounty When it is rehimself with the Lutheran Church, of which he continued an active member till his death. For continued an active member till his death. For for Goods. Our friends will find a convenient place for hitching their enjoyment of great bodily vicos to a very short period previously to his death; and in the full possession of a naturally very strong mind which he retained to the last. In a fishess of years which is next door.

Set, Set. will be taken in exchange of their own country. When it is reconvenient place for hitching their collected that these claims contain a minute statement of facts by the applicants, embracing their whole revolutionary service, together with such corroborating proof, circumstantial and direct, as they are able to collect, and that all these are investigated and compared with the rolls and other records of the Department, and that this well District, consisting of upwards of four thousand acres of prime Land, process is necessary fairly to establish just claims, and to prevent the grantunexceptionably healthy and pleasant, just claims, and to prevent the grant-with a set of prime MILLS, saw and ing of fraudulent ones, and that noth-Grist, with two pair of stones, ope of the most careful examination and rig-which is prime for flour. The saw id scruting, some idea may be formed ing will ensure the latter object, but Mill is of the best Light wood, and is of the time and labor requisite to efas sound and good as when first built.

A great quantity of saw timber is yet go on with the current business of the A great quantity of saw timber is yet go on with the current business of the within a mile of the Mill, from which office, and to answer all the letters, as

I have realized from g3,500 to \$4000 office, and to answer annually, exclusive of the Grist Mill. And this notice is given that appli-House, Barn, and Stables with good cants may be satisfied the cases will stalls, Store House, Kitchen and ne- be investigated in the order of their gro houses, all with shingle Roofs reception, and as rapidly as possible ; and brick Chimneys, with every necessary out building, a large new pailed Garden, Sc. Sc. 3 to 400 acres
cleared Land in good order, and a
quantity of very rich Swamp Land on
se his case can be taken up. And all the Creek, 6 acres cleared and in may rest assured that the most vigorrice. The Land is all in one body ous efforts will be made to bring this round the Mills; all of which is offer- whole matter to a close, with as little ed at the very reduced price of six delay as possible; and nothing in the thousand dollars, one fifth cash ; bale power of the Department will be wan-Those who wish to go right into mo- intentions of Congress. By order:

ney making, are requested to call and JAMES L EDWARDS.

examine for themselves. Bargains Publishers of the Laws of the Unialso can be had in stock of every kind ted States are requested to insert the and Corn, Fodder, Peas, wheat, Rye, above notice four times in each of their respective newspapers.

· 4149 October 6.

GIGS, SULKIES, BAROUCHES, 4 all

auch things, (Wheelbarrows not excepted) furnished with or without Harness, as the purchaser chooses. From their experience in their business, they feel as much competency as can be found elsewhere in this section of the State.

cleewhere in this section of the State. Their prices are low, and they will warrant their work.

All kinds of repairing done in the most stable and perfect manter. We have just employed a first rate northern Harness Maker, for the purpose of supplying our work with sets, so that nothing may be wanting to rush from our shop in style. It will afford us much pleasure to accammodate our friends and receive compansation equivalent. HARRIS & SHAVER.

Saliebury, October 1, 1832.

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# NEW BINDERY.

WITH a view to the more efficient prosecution of their business, the scribers have established a

BOOK-BINDERY. Having procured the best Materials fro

the North, and employed a Workman who comes well recommended, they are

who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms, all orders in this line.

Account Books, Records, &c., reled and made to order; and every kind of Binding promptly executed in the best and peatest manner, on reasonable terms Sof J. GALES & SON.

Raleigh, Aug. 2, 1825.

or 25 years old, black completed, had on a blue broad cloth coat and pantaloons, black fur hat, (fashion ble) about 5 feet 9 br.40 inches high, stout built. Prom what I can learn from different sources, I am induced to believe, that that I get him again.

SENNACA TURNER.

Cabarrus County, N. C.

OP The Miners' & Farmers' Journal, are requested to publish the above until forbid, and forward their account to D. Storke, P. M. Concord and it shall be liquidated on sight. S. TURNER 40tf

CHARLESTON and CHERAN THE STEAM BOAT MACON

CAPT. J. C. GRArunning between Charleston and Che raw calling at Geo. Town on her way up and down, will resume her Trips in the course of a few days and is intended to be continued in the trade the ensuing sea

Her exceeding light draft of Water drawing when loaded only about four and a half feet water will enable her to reach Cheraw at all times except, an uncoun mon low liver, when her cargo will be lightened a the Expence of Boat. J. B. CLOGH.

Charleston Sept. 26, 1831. N. B. She has comfortable accomdations for a few passengers. 92tf
J. B. C.

> WAGGONERS. Driving to Fayetteville,

Driving to Fayettevite,

WILL find it to their advantage, to stop at the Wagen Fard, where every one venience is provided for Man and Horse, to make them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 23 cents a day and night, for the privilege of the Yard, the use of a good house, fire, water, and shelter. Attached to the Yard, are a Grocers and Provision Store, Bread Shop and Confectionary, and a Hous for Boarders and Lodgerin a plain, cheap, wholesome and continuable style.—Fayetteville April, 1st 1828.

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who may know him with their patroners.

Saltsbury, Ger. 1, 1832.

HARRIS & SHAVER,

Carriage-Makers,

PEPECTFULLY inform their old customers and the public generally, that they are at present carrying on their beainess very extensively at their new establishment on the stree, running couth-east from the Court House, just below the shop of the brain work as good as any in their patroners. There are six or seven workmen engaged in their cestablishment, by whom mock will be executed on short notice in good style.

GIGS, SULKIES,

Attioners on the short on the street of the

N. B. He will also repair Gine short notice and all distant ord will be punctually alreaded to \$8:f.

BUTCHERINGN

John f. Chaver

(IT Any person having beaves for sale can obtain the highest prices at them, in cash, by applying to the sale scriber.

Jame 16th 1832.

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IREDULL COUNTY. August-Term 1652.

THE Subscriber, having obtained interes of administration, on the Estate of Washington Byers dec'd requests all persons indebted to the same, to make payment, and all having claims against and Battle, to present them duly authentified and the time prescribed by law, 4006.

ANN C. BYERS, Administration.

Committed.

Ranaway

Too the Jail of Lincola Commy on the 24th of September, 1632 a Negro man about 29 years of age, yellow completted, about five feet five or aix inches high, has a mark on his right arm, occasioned by a burn, calls himself or 25 years old, black

and says he belongs to John B. Printice, of Richmond Virginia, and saway from his Master near Yorkville State of Alabame. The owner is exquested to come forward, prove property, pay charges & take him away or he will be dealt with an the law J. BEINHARDT, D.S. & Je

BUTCHERLING.

ced butchering in this place and the will continue to butcher deligg season. He will have beef in man on Monday, Wednesday and Frigmornings in each week at frame and a half to 3 1-2 cents per pour He would remind those who beeves to sell that he will give highest cash price for these as he sidence 3 miles worth of Building the road leading from Editory Mockesville Jonesville and Western. Pasturage will be furnished tis to drovers, who may call at tis to drovers, who may call a

PETER J. SWINK.

Kunaway

ON the 10th of depter last, from my plantatic Jones county, two negroes, named Washington, a 27 years of age, a very brought, on one of his hitere is a sear occasioned gin; he will change his and endeavor to pass for a free man. The common mulatto, about years of age, very intelligent; he will propass as the servant of Washington, and chis name. A reward of 25 Dollars will be go for the delivery of either in any Jail, so the

for the delivery of either in any Jeil, so that can get them.

JAMES LAMAR.

October 16th.

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The Georgian, Savannah; the Telescope, Columbia, S. C.; and litchmond Enquirer, are requested to publish the above weekly putil forbid, and then forward their accounts to I.AMAR

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of Mights's mills, in Jackson coun-rom Burlington, in the county of pahire, by Kelly's, to Smith's farm, county of Alleghany, Maryland; Brange court house, in the county lige, to Madison court-house, in the of Madison; from Tayloraville, in wer county, via Pottersville, in a county, to Mansheld, the resi-ty of William Mansheld, in Louisa by from Fixeton, in Pike. county, acty; to Logan court house in Vir-from the Smith's creek post office actinghem county by Zeszletown to m county by Zeasletown to in Augusta county; from Culpeper county; from Harri by Rifesville, Bridgeport, Mil-m works, and head of Mossy James A. Fragier's in Augusta ry from Dickinsonville, in Russell, by Osborne's ford, in Scott countening from Danville, directly to court-house; from thence, to mouth, in Fayette of the court Ratick, on the north side of Bull outsin; from Berrysville or Battle on, in Frederick county, by Wickliff's, d Kabletown, to Charlestown, in Jef Abingdon, in Virginis, by way of Reedy creek road to Estillville, in county , from Clarkton in King Queen county, by Walkerton, Ste-nsville, King and Queen court-house Plymouth, to Matthews' courtfrom King William court house, esville and Smith's ferry, to New court-house; from Fincastle, up falley of Catawba, and down that of North fork Boanoke, by the most di Mongomery. That the mail route a Cabin Point Virginia, by Blount's the to South Quay, be so changed as rue from Petersburgh, by Blount's dge to South Quay. . IN NORTH CAROLINA.

From Salem, in Stokes county, by ents' iron works, Boyle's store, to Patk court bouse, in Virginia; from therfordton county, across the Blue dge at the Hickory nut gap, to Ashille, in Buncombe county; from Columgston to Trenton; from Rockford, Judesville, in Surry county, to Bow er's store, in Ashe county; from Pitts-borough, Chatham county, by Hackney's cross roads, to Chapel Hill, in Orange county; from Rocksborough by Hugh Wood's, to Black Walnut, in Halifax. nty, Virginia; from Concord to Mill Mecklenburg county, and to by Belford post office, and Shocco State of North Carolina, passing Potter's bridge, Richard Bullocks ster's store, Thomas Benchan's and ken's oil mills from Greensville, org: from Lawrenceville son county ; from Leesburgh, by Hightowers to Caswell court house; from Poplar Branch to Powell's point in Cur pituck county; from Gravelly hill in Bla en county by Lisburn, Taylors bridge to Clinton in Sampson county IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

From Unionville to Cowpen furnace, in South Carolina; from Edgefield by Laurens court house and Spartanburg to Rutherfordton, in North Carolina; from Brownsville, in the district of Marlbor ough, to Darlington court-house, and thence, to Kingstree in Williamsburgh district; from Spartansburg, by Row-land's bill, Jacksonville, Earlsville, to Dodd's store; from Columbia, in Richland district, by Union court-house, and Spartanburg court-house, to Ashville in Buncombe county, North-Carolina; from Edgefield court house to Abbeville courthouse; from Unionville, via Hancock ville, to Rutherfordton; from Clarks-ville, in Georgia by the Currahee Moun tain and Wiley's ferry, in said State, and Pickens court-house, to Greenville, in South Carolina; from Lawrence court house, by Nash's mills and Cripple creek, to Greenville court house; from Abbeville court house, by church hill post of fice, and Elberton, to Danielsville, in Georgia; from Hamburg to Coker's spring; from Lrurens court house by Anderson court-house to Andersonville.

through Carlisle, Lagrange, Penfield, Spencer, Harrisville, Waynesburgh, to Wooster; from Wellsville, in Columbian county, by McKaigs mill, Augusta, Pekin, and Waynesburgh, to Sandyville in the county of Tusoarawas; from Fairview on the national road, in Belmont county, to Tuscarawas town, on the Ohio Canal; from Codis, through Hancere and nor Humley in the county of Harrison, New Hagerestown, and New Cumberland to Zoar, in Tuscarawas county; from Wheeling, in the State of Virginia, to Cleveland, in the state of Ohio, passing through the town of Cadiz, in Harrison county, the towns of New Philadelphia and Dover, in Tuscarawas county, the towns of New Philadelphia and Dover, in Eaton, Wayne county, to Massillon, in Starke county; from Wellsville, by east Liverpool, Lit-tle Beaver bridge and Ohioville, to Achartown; from Wooster by Armstrong to Harrisville in wayne county; from Harrisburgh in the county of Starke to Damascus in Columbiana county; from Jacobsburgh, by Wallace's and Fraser's mill to Saint Clairsville in Belmont county; from New Rumley in the county of Har-rison to Centreville in Columbiana county.

IN INDIANA. IN INDIANA.

Prom Marinsville, Spencer, Pairplay, and Bruceville, to Vincennes; from Montesuma, in Indiana. by Clinton, to Paris in Illinois; from Indianapolis by Logansport, at the mouth of Eel river, to Niles, village, on the river St. Joseph, in the Michigan Territory; from Richsend in Wayne county, by Washington, Munsytown, and Grant court-house to Miamisport; from Lawrenceburgh, by Cambridge, York-ridge, Hughes' store, German village, Sunmon's mill and George's, on Salt creek, to Rushville; from Indianapolis to New Peinaslvania, Thorotown, Jefferson Lafayette, and Laporte courts. mill and George's, on Sait creek, to Rushville; from Indianapolis to New Peinavivania, Thorntown, Jefferson Lafayette, and Laporte courshouse, to Michigan city on Lake Michigan; from Milton, to New Castle; from Richmond to Greenville, in Ohio; from Milton by Jacksonburgh, Washington, Economy, and Smith's, to Winchester; from Conneraville, by Danville, in Michigan and Parkin's to Greensburgh. Winchester; from Conneraville, by Danville, in Payette county, and Perkin's to Greensburgh; from fort Wayne by Seley's in Lagrange county, Goshen, Pulaski, Southbend, and Laporte court-house, to Chicago, in Hilinois; from Port Wayne, by Seleys, in Mongaquinong prairie, to the seat of Justice of St. Joseph's county, in the Territory of Michigan; from Bloomington, by Tabor and Gosport, to Greencastle; from Edisaburgh to Martinaville; from Cra wfordsville. burgh to Martinsville; from Crawfordsville. to Covington; from Petersburg, to Princeton; from Madison, by Paris, to Brownstown; from Michigan, by Frankfort, to Delphi; from Lafav-

from Warrenton in Warren county, to White Oak, in Columbia county, trem fort Gaines, in Harion county, near the old on Pec river. Dale court house, the Block

IN KENTUCKY. by Centerville and News

James' store to Bluntville; from Jonesborough, via Broyles, and Camp creek from works, Newport, Goeke county; from Salem in Tennessee, to Bellefont, in Alabama; from Payette ville in Lincoln county, by Dyer's more, Colawater, and Hightower's store, to Upper Eliton, in Giles county; from Dyersburg, in Dyer county, by Rutherford's milts, and Bainsfield's county; from Morgantown, store and Hardenan's cross rosus, to Frankin; from Tompkinsville, in Rentucky, by way of Benjamin Creer's, Samuel Janes', Witchers', and Archibald Sloan's, to Carthage, in Tennessee; from Memphis, by White's, Hally's Glean's Jones' &c. &c., to Lagrange; from Pike Glean's Jones' &c. &c., to Lagrange; from Pike-ville, by way of Tollett's mill; thence to the stand formerly occupied by John F. Greer, Esq. on the main stage road, from thence to Lavan-der's on the Marchbanks road; from thence direct to Jamestown; from Brabsons store, by Huffakers ferry, and Mecklenburg, to Knox ville; from Mills Point in Kentucky on the Missippi, to Paris, in Henry county, in Tonnes-see; Columbia, by Perryville, and Lexington to Jackson; from Winchester, Tennessee; to to Jackson; from Winchester, Tennessee; to Bellefonte. Alabama; by way of Pleasant grove Alabama; from Liberty, Smith county, via Slatesville, Cainsville, George A Huddlestons Ship A. Pucketts, Stewartsferry, (Stonestriver) to Nashville; from Huningdon to Dresden, by way of Hico, Christmasville, and Glemings; from Columbia by Bigbyville Pleasant grove, Mooresville, and Cornersville to Fayetteville; from Lebanon by Bantons ferry, to Frankin; from Covington to Somerville; from Winches ter to Payetteville; from Gainsborough, in Jackson county, via Mount Carnel, Bagdad, and Pleasaut, Hill, to Dicksons spring in Smith county; from Springfield, in Kentucky, by Clarks mills, and cross mills; from Salems Pranklin county, Tennessee, by way of Larkins fork of Paint Rock river to Bellefonte, Alabam a; and the same place discontinued.

IN ALABAMA. From Bellefonte, in Jackson county, by Lar-kinsville, and Larkins fork of Paint Rock river. Newmarket, Hazle Creek, to the cross roads, in Madison county, and Athens, in Limestone county, Alabama, to Elkton, in Gilmer county from Montgomery county, by Monticello Will-iamstown, Franklin. on the Chattahoochie, Lemons store, Columbia, Woodville, to Webb-ville, in Plorida; from Burnt Corn, in Monroe Anderson court-house to Anderson value in Georgia.

Name of the Sparta, in Hancock county, by Bennets store, Sandersville, Fish's, Fuqua's store, Dublin and Hampton's, to Hartford, in the county of Pulaski; from Macon, in Bibb county, by Perry, in Houston county to Hawkinsville, in Pulaski county; from Varion, Twiggs county, to Perry in Houston county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and Pulaski county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and Pulaski county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and Pulaski county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and Pulaski county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and Connersville to Milton; from Crawfordsville, by Richland, Little Flat Rock, and Houston county; from Vernon, in Somerset by Christer's mills, and the votte from Pascagouls, to New Orleans, is hereby discontinued; from Andersonville, by Richland, Little Flat Rock, and Houston county; from Vernon, in Springfied; from Greenville to Alabama, to New Orleans, in hereby discontinued; from Andersonville, by Richland, Little Flat Rock, and Houston county; from Vernon, in Monroe county, by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county; by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county, by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county, by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county, by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county, by Belleville, Sparta, and Brooklyn, to Covington Courthouse in Conecule county, by B

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IN ARKANSAS.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That following post roads be, and they hereby

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. From Bedford to Amherst; from Pembrol IN NEW YORK.

From Ithaca to Burdett, near the head of Senrea Lake; from Howard, by Rathbone's settlement and Loon Lake settlement, to Conhocton; from Rath, by Mount Washington, to Catharine's, and returning by Mead's creek, and the mouth of Mud creek. Provided, however, That this route be continued until the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two.

IN KENTUCKY. From Williams to Madisonville ; from Smithport to Warren.

IN TENNESSEE. That part of the route from Hopkinsville, Kenucky, to Dougherty's, Tennessee, between Paris and Dougherty's; and from Kingsport to Jonesborough. IN OHIO.

From Cadis, by New Rundey, to New Hag-erstown; from West Union, Phio, to Vance-burgh, Kentucky. IN MISSISSIPPI. From Gallatin to Fort Gibson ; from Green

ville to Petit Gulf; from Natchez, by the old court-house, to Kingston; from Yazou court-house, by Smith's ferry, and Braggaville, to A. STEPHENSON,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
J. C. CALHOUN,
Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.
Approved, June, 15, 1832. ANDREW JACKSON.

BOOKS.

JOHN GILES. August 26th, 1832.

day of November. 2187. From Columbia to Spring.

field, in Tyrrel County, and back once

Leave Columbia every Monday at a. m. arrive at Springfield same

Leave Kinston every Wednesday 12 noon, arrive at Trenton same day

8 A. M. arrive at Kinston same day 2189. From Greenville to Stanton

burg, 30 miles and back, once a week Leave Greenville every Wednesday at 9 A. M. arrive at Stantonburg same

Leave Stantonburg every Thursday at 5 A. M. arrive at Greenville same day by 2 P. M. 2190. From Gravelly Hill by Lisbon

and Taylor's Bridge to Clinton and back, once a week. Leave Gravelly Hill every Thurs

day at 6 A M, arrive at Clinton same day by 3 P M. Leave Clinton every Friday at 6

A M. strive at Gravelly Hill same day by 3 P M. From Bedford by Shoco Springs to Warrenton, 28 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Bedford every Thursday A M, arrive at Warrenton same day Leave Warrenton every Tuesday at

A. M. srrive at Bedford same day 2192. By Hillsboro' by Picket's Oi Mill, The. Benchairs, Hester's Store Rich'd. Bullock's and Potter's Bridge to Oxford, 40 miles and back, once

Leave Hillsboro' every Tuesday at 6 A M. arrive at Oxford same day by 6 P. M.

Leave Oxford every Wednesday a 6 A. M. arrive at Hillsborg' same 2193. Prom Blakely by Stokesburgh to Germantown and back, once a

Leave Blakely every Monday at 1 P. M. arrive at Germautown same day by & P. M.

Leave Germantown every Monday day by 10 A.M. 2194. From Roxboro by Woods to Black Walnut, Va., miles and back once a week.

Leave Roxboro every Thursday at 7 A. M. arrive at Black Walnut same day by 1 P M.

Leave Black Walnut every Thurs day at 3 1-2 P M, arrive at Roxboro same day by 9 P. M. 2195. From Leasburgh by Hightowers to Caswell c. h., 15 miles and

back, once a week.
Leave Leasburgh every Wednesday at 6 A. M. arrive at Caswell c.

a., same day by 10 A. M. Leave Caswell c. h. every Wednesday at 11 A. M. arrive at Leasburgh

Leave Rockford every Thursday at

3 P. M. arrive at Bower's Store next day by ô P. M. Leave Bowers' Store every Wed-

nesday at 9 A M, arrive at Rockford next day by 12 noon. 2197. From Concord by Mill Grove and Hickory Grove to Beatty's Ford

and back, once a week. Leave Concord every Wednesday at 6 A. M. arrive at Beatty's Ford same day by 6 P. M.

Leave Beatty's Ford every Thursday at 6 A. M. arrive at Concord same day by 6 P. M.

2193. From Lawrenceville to Wadesboro,' 26 miles and back, once a Leave Lawrenceville every Friday

at 6 A. M. arrive at Wadesborough same day by 3 P. M. Leave Wadesboro' every Thursday

at 7 A. M. arrive at Lawrenceville same day by 4 P. M. NOTES.

1. The Post Master General reserves the right to expedite the mails, and to alter the times of their arrival and depar ture at any time during the continuance of the contract, by giving an adequate compensation, never exceeding a pro ra to allo wance, for an extra expense which such alteration may require.

2. Seven minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mails, ta each office, where no particular itme shall be specified, but the Post Master General reserves to himself the right of extending the time.

5. For every ten minutes delay in ar riving at any point after the time prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit five dollars. If the delay

4. Persons who make proposals will state their prices by the year; payments to be made quarterly; in the months of May, Abquest Nevember and February, one mouth after the expiration of each

s. None but a free white person shall be employed to carry the mail.

6. Proposals should state whether the person proposes to carry the mail in a 4 horse couch, a 2 horse stage, or other-

7. If the person offering wishes the privilege of carrying newspa-pers out of the mail, he must state it in his bid; otherwise he cannot enjoy that privilege.

Propositions for any Improve ments in temporating the mail as to the mamer of entrying, increas of exhedition, extension of routes, frequency of trips or any other improvements, are invited to be stated in the proposals, and will be duly considered.

9. The number of the route, and its

beginning and termination, as advertised, should be stated in every bid; and the proposals, must be sealed, directed to the General Post Office, office of Mail Contracts;" and Superscribed " Proposals.

The following is a proper form for proposal:
"I will convey the mail, agreeably to advertisement, on route No for the yearly com-

dollars." He must state the place of his residence ; and if not a contractor, he must accompany his bid with satisfactory re-

commendations. 10. The distances, as stated, are estimated, and may not be entirely correct; but if any errors have occurred in relation to them, no increase of compensation will be allowed on that account. The contractor will inform himself on that

11. The Postmaster General reserves the right of annuiling any contract whencontract time shall occur; or whenever one failure shall happen amounting to the loss of a trip; or whenever any direction which he may give shall not be promptly

obeyed.

12. No bid shill be withdrawn after the time for receiving it has expired; and should any person refuse to take a contract at his bid, be shall forfeit all other contracts that he may have with the Department, and be held responsible for all damage that may result from his failure

13. No contract nor bil con be transerred without the special and written approbation of the Postmaster General; and an assignment of a contract, or bid, without consent, first obtained in writing, shall forfeit it. This rule will never be

departed from. 14. If a contractor or his agent violate the Post Office law' or shall transmit com mercial inteligence by express more rapidly than the mail, his contract shall be forfeited ; and in all cases when a con tractor shall run a stage, or other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he

is required by contract to carry the mail. he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency to the mail, unless the post master Genesal shall otherwise direct, and without increase of compensa-15. The Posmaster General reserves he right of curtailing or of discontinuing any route, when, in his opinion, the pub-

same day by 3 P. M.

2196. From Rockford by Juddsville to Bower's Store and back, once a lates to the part curtailed or to the wholf if discontinued -an allowance of one month's extra pay being made to the comtractor.

16. All contracts for routes embraced in this advertisement shall commence on the first day of January next, and continue two years.

Decisions on bids will be made kno sn on the 9th day of November next.

WILLIAM T. BARRY, Post Master General. GENERAL P. O. DEPARTMENT. ) July 24, 1832. 11147

## Notice.

THE undersigned having been apand testament of James B. Hampt in, dec'd. will expose to public sale, no the 15th day of Nov. next, at his piontation, the late residence of Matthew Locke, dec'd. on Grants Creek, the following property, to wit: S.x head of good work Horses, 8 or 10 head of Cattle, about 100 head of Higs in good order, a Threshing Machine and plank to make the cogg wheel, Fan Mill, Waggon and Gear, Farming Utensils, an excellent Gig and Ilet . ness, three or four hundred bus als of old Corn, seven or eight bund red of new Corn, Oats, Hay, Fod her, Wheat, and several other articles.
The usual credit will be given. All those indebted to the estate, are

required to make immediate paym 201, and those having demands against the same, are requested to present i jem within the time prescribed by law .

JOHN C. PALMER, Ex 1. Salisbury, Oct. 10th 1832. 3.17